POLICEMAN O'LEARY MEETS THE ROTHSCHILDS' CHARGES.

Serious Charges of Intoxication Against Policeman Timothy P. Sullivan-The Froth on His Coat Which Made Tell-ing Evidence Against Policeman Ryan. Police Commissioner Grant presided at the trials of policemen at Police Headquarters yesterday. There were eighty-five complaints on the calendar. The greater part of these were against patrolmen for either not properly patroiling, being absent from post or relieving points, for being absent from special posts, or for loitering and talking with people while on

Patrolman Michael P. Gorman of the Madison street station was up on three charges. He was accused of not properly patrolling, falling to relieve, and failing to answer return roll call. Sergeant McSweeney and Roundsmen Powers and Masterson made the complaints. Gorman said he was taken sick on post and went home to get some medicine. Commissioner Grant put Gopman's record in evidence.

Patrolman James Walker of the Oak street station was accused of having betrayed a young woman pamed Josle O'Connell. This was the second sime the case had come up, and the com-plainant falling to appear. Col. Grant closed the case.

Patrolman Henry F. Woodiwiss of the Kingsbridge station was arraigned by Roundsman Keating, who said that on the morning of Sept. 19 the officer and Hostler Charles Carr had a scuffle in the stable. Hostler Carr said that Woodiwiss stole a measure of oats for his horse and they had a scuffle over the possession of a measure. Woodiwiss was also tried on charges of drunkenness. Capt. Ryan said that Woodias to be unfit for duty during his tour of reserve

Police Surgeon Mark Williams testified that

the officer had been drinking. Patrolman John O'Leary of the East 104th street station was brought up on charges made by David J. and Abraham D. Rothschild, produce merchants at 1,983 First avenue. David said that they had trouble with an Italian vender about the sale of a basket of pears, and the vender called in the officer. "Policeman O'Leary called me a 'sheeny.'" testified Rothschild, " and said that I used to skin people in the horse business, and now I was skinning peo-ple in the produce business. He also turned to my brother, who is blind, and said to him: You got blind skinning people. He called me a damned skin." Abraham Rothschild, who is blind, testified to the language he heard Officer

damned skin." Abraham Rothschild, who is blind, testified to the language he heard Officer O'Leary use.

Nicoll Mansa, a fruit vender, told the Commissioner that he bought a basket of pears from David Rothschild, and when he opened it he found that half of the contents was apples. He went back and demanded his money, which Rothschild relused, and the witness called Policeman O'Leary and had Rothschild summoned to court, where the Magistrate ordered him to refund the money. Mansa, a brother of the last witness, swore that it was he who called the Rothschilds skins and not officer O'Leary.

Policeman O'Leary flatly denied that he used the last witness, swore that it was he who called the Rothschilds skins and not officer O'Leary.

Policeman O'Leary flatly denied that he used the language atributed to him. The charges will probably be dismissed.

Pairoiman John W. Pinkley of the West Thirtieth street station was tried on charges made by Louis H. Moynat of 146 West Thirty-seventh street, who said that early on the morning of Sept. 11 a negress assaulted him with a brick in front of his residence and he called upon Officer Pinkley to arrest her. Pinkley, he said, refused to make the arrest, and called him a vile name and threatened to run him in. He said that the officer also in-

called upon Officer Pinkley to arrest her. Pinkley, he said, refused to make the arrest, and called him a vile name and threatened to run him in. He said that the officer also insulted his wife.

Officer Pinkley denied the charges. He said that toynat was known as the "Crazy Frenchman."

that 'cynat was known as the 'Crazy Frenchman.'

The complainant said that the accused officer
was a drunkard. Central Office Roundsman
Schlottman swore that Pinkley was rober and
efficient. The complaint will be dismissed.
Edward Long, a negro, who keeps a house
cleaning business and bootblack stand at Fortyfourth street and Braadway, was complainant
against Patroliman Frank Finnegan of West
Forty-seventh street, whom he charged with
using abusive and threatening language to him.
He said that he was standing in front of his
place on Sept. 15, when Finnegan came up
and said; "You black nigger, I'd like to take
your life. I'll break your black neck if you
don't get off the sidewalk. A coon is no good."

Policeman Finnegan said the complainant's
statement was entirely false.
Francis Gilbert testified that he heard Long
call the policeman a white-livered Irishman,
and Mary McNulty, another of the officer's witnesses, said Long called Finnegan an Irish
nigger.
Commissioner Grant adjourned the case until

nigger.
Commissioner Grant adjourned the case until Commissioner Grant adjourned the case until to-day, to hear the compainant's winesses.

Surgeon Cook made a charge of intoxication against Patrolman Timothy F. Sullivan of the Macdougal street squad. Dr. Cook testified that Officer Sullivan reported sick on Sept. 8, and he visited him at his home. He found him to be in such a deep stupor from the effects of drink that he could not arouse him. Sullivan, he said, had bruises and contusions on his face. The Doctor visited Sullivan again the same day and prescribed for him. He made another call the following day and found Sullivan again ixtoxicated.

he accused pleaded not guilty, and said that ice Surgeon Smith had given him some medicine to make him sleep. He also said that he received the injuries on his face by falling out of bed in the station house. Sullivan's record was put in evidence and he will probably be dismissed.

dismissed.

Patrolman John Hodge of Eldridge street was invisible for forty-five minutes. Roundsman Gilligan made the complaint. He said he couldn't find Hodge for the time specified. When he did come across him Hodge claimed he had been to the station house. Hodge, addressing the commissioner, said: "I went to the station house because I got a complaint a week ago for going into a store on my post for the same purpose."

week ago for going into a store on my post for the same purpose."
Roundsman Gilligan and Sergeant Herlihy said that Hodge was not in the station house on the morning in question.
Sergeant Herlihy also accused Hodge of being absent from outgoing roll call on Sept. 24. The Sergeant said that Hodge had been arrested by a City Marshal who had a judgment against him. He satisfied the judgment on the way to jail, and was released, but he reported one hour and twenty minutes late at the station house. Hodge said he had trouble about a bicycle. The Commissioner put his record in evidence.

dence.
Patrolman William Abrens of Fifth street
was arraigned by Roundsman Lane for not having his haton numbered.
Patrolman James Ryan of West Thirtieth
street was arraigned by Roundsman Cagney for
being absent from post. The roundsman awore
that he saw Ryan standing in front of a café
haif a block off his post drinking what he believed was beer from a tin shaker.
"The froth of the beer was on his coat," said
the roundsman.
The acqueed said, the charge was false but the roundsman.

The accused said the charge was false, but Commissioner Grant looked up his record and found that he had had a number of liquor store

found that he had had a number of liquor store complaints.

"The innocen; have to suffer sometimes, Mr. Commissioner," said Ryan, laughing.

"You won't find it much of a laughing matter," remarked Col. Grant as he put Ryan's record in evidence.

Houndsman Charles Kelly of the Central Office arraigned Patrolman Charles Link of the East 120th street station and accused him of being absent from his post and coming from the hallway adjoining a liquor store. The roundsman haur. Link's excuse was that he had cramps.

Patrolman John A. Merrison of Kingsbridge was accused by Roundsman Keating of not properly patrolling for fifty-five minutes.

After the roundsman had made his statement, Morrison asked; "Roundsman, isn't it a fact that you were so drunk that you couldn't make

Morrison asked: "Houndaman, 1901 that that you were so drunk that you couldn't make out a complaint?" The roundsman denied that he ever drank liquor. Morrison said that he could prove that Kesting did not attend to his duty, and had other men send in his signals for him.

The Commissioner told him to bring charges against the roundsman if he could prove what he said.

NO TRACE OF "MRS. SIMMONS."

Daughter ta a Williamsburgh House. No trace has been found of the weman who abandoned her six-weeks-old daughter at 73 South Sixth street, Williamsburgh, on Tues-South Sixth street, Williamsburgh, on Tuesday, although the police are keeping a sharp lookout for her. All that is known of her is what Mrs. Mary Mc Adister, one of the boarders in the South Sixth street house, tells. The woman came there on Monday and bired a room for a week's rest, paying 33 in advance. She had no haggage, Her name, she said, was Simmons, and her ansimal had been working in a mat factory in Spencer street, but was out of work. She seemed entirely unfamiliar with Williamsburgh streets. On Tuesday she asked Mrs. McAllister to take care of the child while she get some wood. She went out and did not return.

In appearance she was tall and slender, with sallow complexion and reddish hair. Her ress was shabby. The child was hers, Mrs. callister says. It is now in the care of the

No Amnesty in Brazil,

BIG DE JANEIRO, Oct. 3.-The Chamber of Debuties has rejected the Government's bill granting atmostly to certain persons who took part in the late rebellion. If the Chamber should also reject the measures which have been submitted as substitutes for the amousty bill it is regarded as certain that President Moraes will resign.



STEER-DRESSING MATCH FOR \$500. Manheimer Declared the Winner-Tetzel's

Friends Dispute the Decision The New York Butchers' Light Guard Benevo lent Association held its thirty-sixth annual summer night's festival in Sulzer's Harlem River Park yesterday, and the principal feature of the celebration was a prize steer-dressing match for \$500 a side between Albrecht Manheimer and Paul Tetzel, two butchers. The contest was scheduled to take place about 4 P. M., and at that hour the butchers and their friends assembled in large numbers to witness the slaughter and dressing of two Western

A large platform had been erected in the centre of the park. Upon this platform the two contestants struggled for supremacy in the art of butchery. When the first steer was driven upon it the pienickers cheered vociferously. In a few seconds the bullock's feet were fastened together and his body was suspended in the air. Everything was now ready for the contest. A brawny German butcher, knife in hand, drove a deep cash in the bullock's throat, and when

brawny German butcher, knife in hand, drove a deep wash in the bullock's throat, and when the animal died, cut off his head and legs. Then Albert Manheimer, champion dresser of the United States, promptly began his task of dressing the bullock, and the prize contest was on. He accomplished his work quickly, and the onlookers applauded frequently as he tore off the skin and prepared the sides of the steer.

But the applause which greated Manneimer was trilling to the cheers which were given when Tetrel ascended the platform and set to work on the second bullock. It was evident that the second contestant had the sympathies of the crowd, for both the men and women of the audience freely expressed their approval of his work.

The judges were ex-Alderman Dave Roach and ex-Senator John J. Cullen, and the timekeener was Assemblyman George Steinberg. They unanimously decided to award the prize to Manheimer and credited him with having dressed his builock in 3 minutes and 21 seconds. According to the official decision Tetzel's time was 3 minutes and 30 seconds.

The moment the judges announced their award the spectators showed decided disapproval. Tetzel's admirers openly decided disapproval. Tetzel's admirers openly decidered that their representative had been treated unfairly. They said that Tetzel Lad done better and faster work than his opponent, and, in defence of their protest, sryued that he had washed the insides of his bullock and thereby lost several seconds, because Manheimer, the championship.

The Judges, however, refused to alter their decision, and Manheimer retained his prize. Over 100 of the spectators were so discusted with the award that they left the park and refused to return. While the dancing was in progress during the evening the friends of both men bitterly discussed the decision.

BURGLARS AGAIN IN HACKENSACK.

Church for a Gold Cup. HACKENSACK, Oct. 3.-This town was visited again by burglars last night, after a peaceful interval of four weeks. They dropped in upon Harry S. Wheeler. The young man's father, Judge George W. Wheeler of the County Court. was aroused by an unusnal noise, arose and moved about, but, hearing nothing further, retired again. This morning young Mr. Wheeler found his garments down stairs. His gold watch, chain, and a Knights Templar charm studded with diamonds were gone, and with them his pocketbook containing between \$30 and \$40 cash. Young Mrs. Wheeler's diamonds and purse, lying on the dressing case, were undis-

arbed. An effort was also made to enter the house of A. Peck, Mr. Wheeler's next-door neighbor, a Park street, but dogs frightened the operaon Park street, but dogs frightened the operators away.

About 400 feet from Wheeler's, on Union atreet, Miss Kathryn Gaylord, daughter of J. P. Gaylord, was awakened at 2 A. M. by some one trying to open her bedroom door. She arose and knocked on the door connecting with her parents' room. Mr. Gaylord didn't believe there was anything wrong, and told the young woman she was dreaming. This morning the doors were found open through the first floor, and Mr. Gaylord's new fall overcoat was gone.

Subsequently it was ascertained that Christ Episcopal Church, two blocks from Gaylord's, had been broken into and ransacked, presumably for a solid gold baptismal cup which was given to the church as a memorial a few months since. The vestments were scattered about, but nothing was missing. A large quantity of partially burned matches were scattered around the church, and one of them very hearly set the building on fire.

Benjamin & Kaufman, dealers in dry goods at ,192 Broadway, Brooklyn, are reported to be in nancial difficulties, and Ira Leo Bamberger has obtained a judgment against them in this city for \$4,373 in favor of the First National Bank of Brooklyn for discounts. Mr. Hamberger estimates the liabilities at \$22,000, and says that a meeting of creditors will be held shortly, when the firm expects to make a settle-ment and resume business. Mr. Benjamin of the firm is a relative of City Clerk Benjamin of Brooklyn.

the firm is a relative of City Clerk Benjamin of Hrookip.

Felice Tocci, the well-known Italian banker and publisher of 22 Centre street, has applied to Judge Dugro of the Superior Court for a dissolution of a partnership between himself and clestino Tarabella and the appointment of a receiver for the assets of that partnership, which consist of property at 314 and 31d East Eleventh street, mortgaged for \$41,000. Mr. Tocci will be appointed receiver.

Peter John Schmaitz, manufacturer of umbrellas and canes at 12 Bible House, made an assignment yesterday to Henry George Dallwig without preference.

without preference.

The Sheriff received yesterday an execution for \$8,307 against John C. and Patrick Calhoun of 80 Broadway in favor of the State Trust Company on a note.

Bottlers Have a Housewarming. 'The Bottlers' and Manufacturers' Association

pened its new quarters in the five-story brick ouilding at 218 and 220 East Thirty-seventh street yesterday afternoon, and celebrated the event with a reception and housewarming. There was vocal and instrumental music, as well as a spread.

This association acts as a bottle exchange or clearing house, and exercises general supervision over the collection and distribution of soda, mineral, and heer bottles.

Children Cry for

EASTER ANGEL GETS NO ALIMONY. Dr. Peet Prevalls, in Court, Over the Liv-

ing Picture He Married. Judge Beekman in the Supreme Court has lenied counsel fee and alimony to Augusta Peet in the motion that she has brought for a Peet, on the ground of cruel treatment. Mrs Peet was a "living picture" at Koster & Bial's when Dr. Peet met her in December last. She appeared as "the Easter Angel" in June. She married Peet and they went to live with Mrs. Peet's mother. Afterward Peet wanted to have a home of his own, and he alleges that his wife refused to leave her mother. The wife is but 17 years old. Mrs. Peet alleges as the cruel treatment that she heard her husband deny to another woman that he was married. Judge

ment that she heard her husband deny to another woman that he was married. Judge Beekman says:

"The fact that this defendant, in an altercation with his former mistress, denied his marriage, is hardly enough upon which to base an action for a separation. The plaintiff, while she claims that she heard this statement, was not present at the time, but was in an adjoining room; and as she stated that the woman was inturiated and threatening violence, the statement complained of might well be regarded as extorted by the fears of the defendant in a very trying situation. Such a statement made to a lewd woman, under the ban of social estractsin, is of such little consequence in its social results that it is not to be compared with the gravity of such a denial made in the presence of a reputable person."

of such a denial made in the presence of a repu-table person."

Mrs. Peet charged her husband with deser-tion, and he showed that he had been away from her but two days, when she refused to leave her mother, and that in that time the action was begun. On this subject Judge Beek-man says:

"I am persuaded that the defendant's version of the desertion is correct. While sympathy

"I am persuaded that the defendant's version of the descrition is correct. While sympathy may be claimed for a young girl in her desire to remain with her mother, the obligations of marriage into which she willingly entered require her to go with her husband and to reside with him when he has provided or offers to provide a suitable and fit place for the purpose. Upon the whole case, I fail to perceive that the plaintif has probable ground for any expectation of success in her action, and I am therefore constrained to deny the motion.

A Colored Caterer Loses His Suit Under the Malby Act.

Four weeks ago William Walker, a colored caterer, living at 438 West Thirty-ninth street, went with his wife into the restaurant of John Stark, at 436 Ninth avenue, for supper. Walker alleges that the proprietor snatched the bill of s hand and told both that he ould not serve them because of their color. Walker brought suit in the Eighth District Court under chapter 1,048 of the Laws of 1895, known as the Malby act, relating to the protection of the civil rights of citizens regardless

tection of the civil rights of citizens regardiess of race or color. The case was tried before Justice Joseph H. Stiner yesterday.

Walker was corroborated by his wife in his statement that Resiaurant Keeper Stark said he would not serve them because of their color. Mr. Stark denied the statements of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and said that when they entered his restaurant he was closing up one of the rooms, which he usually does every night. When the plaintiffsentered he simply requested them to take a seat in another room. The plaintiff became very indignant and ordered his wife to sit down in the room they were in saying that if they were not served there they would be served nowhere else. The defendant added that on the night in question there were several customers in the place, including two colored men, one of whom had taken meals there for a number of years. He denied making any discrimination whatever. Two witnesses corroborated this statement.

Justice Stiner rendered jndgment in favor of the defendant, holding that the testimony showd that both Mr. and Mrs. Walker would have been served had they gone into the room indicated by the proprietor, where a number of white persons, in addition to two negroes, were taking their meals.

SHE WENT BACK FOR THE MONEY. Mrs. Tutty Left \$400 in Her Rooms and Returned Through the Smoke.

Fire burned out the rooms of James Tutty, a blacksmith, on the second floor of a tenement house at 114 Sanford street, Brooklyn, last night. On the ground floor was the blacksmith shop. Tutty's wife was preparing supper in the kitchen and went to a front window to call her husband from the street. On turning to go into the kitchen she found that room in a blaze. She narrowly escaped being burned as she ran through into the hali. She shut the kitchen door, shouted to the inmates to get out, and waited until all were in the street, when she followed.

followed.

Upon reaching the street she discovered that she had left \$400 and three watches lying on a bureau in the front room. She rau through the smoke to her rooms and safely secured the money and watches, which the fire did not reach. The loss by fire was \$3,000. Bartender Hough to Be Buried To-day. The injunction of Mrs. Alice Bough, the al-

leged wife of George Bough, the bartender who died in Roosevelt Hospital last week Thursday died in Roosevelt Hospital last week Thursday, restraining the burial of his body, was vacated by Judge Dugro of the Superior Court yesterday. The body, which has been kept in a vault in Caivaty Cemetery, will be buried to-day.

In connection with the case the lawyer of Mary Bough, the dead man's sister, whom the alleged Mrs. Hough is suing in \$10,000 damages for assault, filed an affidavit setting forth that in a judicial proceeding in Far Rockaway in July Mrs. Hough had sworn that a man who was not George Bough was her husband.

New York Athletic Club's New Site Mort-

A mortgage was filed in the Register's office yesterday in favor of the New York Life Insurthe New York Athletic Club on the site for its new club house on the southeast corner of Sixth avenue and Fifty-inith street.

The mortgage is for a period of six years, and the rate of interest on the borrowed money is at 5 per cent. for the balance of the time.

A Dr. Brury Suspect Held for the Grand

dury. Fred Morgan, an ex-convict, was resterday held for the Grand Jury by Police Justice Walsh f Brooklyn for stealing \$50 worth of carpet from Otto Frederick's house at ab Smith street. The prisoner is suspected of being one of the rubbers who decoyed Dr. George Drury to a vacant house in Nevins street and robbed him of Pitcher's Castoria.

The prisoner is suspected of being one of the rubbers who decoyed Dr. George Drury to a vacant house in Nevins street and robbed him of his money and jowels. He has been positively identified by Dr. Drury as one of his manifants. "FISHJOHN" CZECH HANGED | DELEHANTY JURY DIFIDED.

HE DIED IN HUDSON COUNTY JAIL YESTERDAY.

Mis Daughter Saw Him the Afternoon Previous and He Was Unserved Toward the End-His Crime Was Wife Murder, "Fish John" Czech was hanged in the Hudson county jail in Jersey City yesterday for the murder of his wife, who was known as "Fish Mary." The hanging took place in corridor No. d, on the west side of the jail, at the same spot where Altenberger was hanged a year ago and Hallinger, the negro murderer, three years ago. Czech was very restless all Wednesday night. in the afternoon, and they had a very affecting to say good-by to her father. During the interview she suggested that he be buried in the same grave with her mother, so that she could decorate the grave with flowers when she came

to the city.
"What good is it to decorate the grave with flowers?" asked the old man. "The dogs would only tear them up. I don't care what you do with me when I am dead." After the girl went away Fathers Smith and

Hasel, from St. Joseph's Church, visited the condemped man and remained with him until 11 o'clock. Father Smith returned at 8 o'clock vesterday morning and gave Czech the last rites of the Church. Father Hasel came later and remained until the end. When the priests were not present Czech spoke bitterly of his wife and attacked her character. After he had partaken of the communion he said he forwave her.

About 9 o'clock all the prisoners in corridors 5 and 6 were removed to the other side of the jail. The gallows had already been erected by Hangman James Van Hise of Newark and his son. It was the same gallows used in all the recent executions in Hudson and Essex counties. The two juries, one appointed by the court and the other by the Sheriff, to witness the execution, assembled in Sheriff Toffey's office in the Court House shortly before 10 o'clock, and, led

Court House shortly before 10 o'clock, and, led by the Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff Erwin, marched over to the jail where they were re-ceived by Warden Mitchell.

Sheriff Toffey and Deputy Erwin went to Czech's cell where the murderer was under the guard of the death watch. Fathers Smith and Hassel were also there, Sheriff Toffey read the death warrant to Czech and asked Fim if he had anything to say why the sequence of the

guard of the death watch. Fathers Smith and Hasel were also there. Sheriff Toffey read the death warrant to Czech and asked Fim if he had anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be carried out. Czech, who had declared on Wednesday night that he had been a Prussian soldier and would meet death bravely, faitered and seemed on the point of breaking down. Father Smith spoke some words of encouragement to him. Czech braced himself up and in a firm voice replied that he had nothing to say. Sheriff Toffey, who exhibited more agitation than the man he was about to hang, gave the signal and the procession moved toward the gallows.

On reaching the scaffold Hangman Van Hise placed the noose around Czech's neck, strapped his arms and legs, and pulled the black cap down over his eyes. At 10:00 Sheriff Toffey gave the signal and Van Hise cut the rope which supported the weights. Czech's body bounded up, his head nearly touching the cross beam of the gallows, and fell back. In a few minutes the body was lowered and the doctors felt Czech's bulse. He was still alive. His neck had not been broken, the knot of the noose haying slipped around from under his ear to the back of his neck. Afeer the body had remained suspended about twenty minutes the doctors said the man was dead.

Czech's body was taken from the jail in the aftermon, and will be buried to-day. Father Smith has arranged to defray the funeral expenses. A force of policemen under Chief Murphy, Inspector Lange, and Capt. Newton surrounded the jail in the expectation that there might be a crowd, but there was no need of their services, as very little interest was taken in the execution.

Czech killed his wife on June 3 of this year. The couple lived in a shanty on the micadows west of the Hackenseck River, and earned a

Czech killed his wife on June 3 of this year. The couple lived in a shanty on the meadows west of the Hackensack River, and carned a precarious livelihood by fishing, catching muskrats, and doing odd jobs for people living on the other side of the river. The woman was very masculine in appearance and manners. Her husband was jealous of her, and they quarreised constantly, their quarreis generally following drinking bouts. The woman at such times usually left home and took up her ouarters with friends on the Jersey City side of the Hackensack.

She was away from the shanty for two nights and a day prior to the murder. Then her husband, armed with a revolver, started out to look for her, declaring his intention of killing her unless she consented to return home. About 8 o'clock on the morning of the murder he met her in front of John Fretzman's house, I Howell street, Jersey City, and after a few moments' conversation, which was not overheard by anybody, shot her down. She died almost instantly

HABITUAL CRIMINAL APPO. Goff's Witness Gets a Light, Not Heavy,

George Appo, the Lexow committee green goods witness and protégé of Recorder Goff, was entenced yesterday to six months in the penitentiary by Judge Cowing in the General Sessions. Appo has pleaded guilty of cutting Policeman Michael J. Reim of the West Thirtieth street station with a penknife in July. Lawyer Purdy presented an affidavit by Appo describ-

Appo in his affidavit says that he was born in New Haven in 1858. When he was four months old his mother died, and his father, Quimbo Appo, was sent to prison for life for murder. Young Appo was brought up by a washerwe man, and began picking pockets almost as soon as he began to walk. He was first arrested when he was 14 years old and sent to the schoolship Mercury for one year. Three months after his release from the schoolship in 1877 he was convicted again and sent to Clinton prison convicted sgain and sent to Clinton prison for a long term. He says he was brutally treated there. In 1882 he was convicted and sent to prison for two years again. Upon his release he became a green goods operator, and says he worked under police protection. He served a year in the Kings county pentientiary in 1889 for pocket picking. He became a steerer for the McNally gang of green goods men, and during the assisions of the Lexow committee he informed on all his comrades. He declares that this was the only really honest work he ever did, and that he was hounded by the police afterward and assaulted in the North River Hotel.

Judge Cowing said he was astonished at the remarkable criminal career unfolded. Here was a man 37 years old who had spent most of his life in prison for crime. Judge Cowing said he thought there were few cases to equal it, and said he would impose a light sentence this time. said he would impose a light sentence this time He gave Appo six months only.

A BODT IN PIERSON'S CREEK. Betteved to Be That of a Trump Caught in

The body of a man was discovered yesterday in Pierson's Creek, on the Newark meadows. There was little more than a skeleton left, and the body is believed to have been in the creek since spring. It was clad in brown striped trousers, a white shirt, laced shoes, and brown stock-

The belief of the police is that the skeleton The belief of the police is that the skeleton represents an unfortunate trainp who disappeared from the Lehigh Valley Railroad train at the time of the wreck at the tentral Railroad crossing on the meadows on May 11. The engineer of the wrecked train was pinned under his engine, and died after being taken out. Several others of the crew were hurt. The rear brakeman said that there was a trainp near the heat of the train, and that he suddenly disappeared.

WANTED A MORE STYLISH HOME. A Newark Judge Alleges that This Is Why His Wife Lett Him.

Ex-Judge Frederick C. Preisel of the Third and Fourth Criminal Courts at Newark has begun suit against his wife for a separation alleging that she left him after his appointment because he refused to give up his present home in Lillie street and take a larger house in a more fashionable quarter of the city. He says that he left him in July, 1893, and has not been home since. Meanwhile he has been paying her a weekly allowance and has bought clothing for his three young children, who are with her. She has until Oct. 14 to make answer.

The Students' Hustrating League Again a

The Students' Illustrating League, at 8 East Fifteenth street, whose purpose is to teach the periodicals, began its second year yesterday More than two hundred students enrolled their manes for the study of American flustrating. The following were elected officers for the season of 1803-1806: President, K. Champney; Vice-President, Charles Howard Johnson; Committeemen, C. F. Delwest, N. J. Hanchet, Dr. T. Llovd, J. H. Gasman, E. Anderson, G. Farrell, S. M. Todd, R. Selzer, T. Curley; Corresponding Secretary, R. Selzer, Recording Secretary, R. Clarke; Treasurer, Walter De La Wey.

CARPETS.

COWPERTUNAITS.

Fire Jurymen Say Coleman Struck the Policeman in Self-defence.

The inquest into the death of John T. Delehanty, a policeman attached to the East Thirty-fifth treet station, was begun before Coroner Dobbe and a jury at 10:30 c'clock yesterday morning Delehanty and a fellow policeman were detailed to excise duty in plain clothes in the precinct on Sunday, Sept. 22. Late on Sunday night Delehanty and his companion, when near the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Second avenue, met four young men. Some words were exchanged, and Delehanty and one of the young men, William Coleman of 213 East 110th street, exchanged blows. Belehanty fell, striking his head against the curb. He never spoke after ne fell and died a few hours afterward. The antopsy showed that the skull had been fractured. Coleman was arrested and held to await the result of the inquest. He was represented yesterday by Lawyer Charles W. Brooke. After hearing the evidence of a number of wirnesses, the jurymen retired and were out nearly two hours. The verdict was really two verdicts. Five of the jurymen found that Delehanty came to his death from blows administered by Coleman. In view of the finding of the four members of the jurymen found that the policeman came to his death from blows administered by Coleman. In view of the finding of the four members of the jury. Coroner Dobbs paroled the prisoner in the custody of his counsel until this morning, when he must furnish bail in \$2,500 to await the action of the Grand Jury. ner of Thirty-fourth street and Second avenue,

A 19-YEAR-OLD RIGAMIST.

Married His First Wife When He Was 10. Nineteen-year-old Henry E. Holcomb yesterday pleaded guilty in the Court of Sessions. Brooklyn, to an indictment for bigamy. He married his first wife when he was 16 years old and the second one a year ago. He was remanded for sentence.

Tending Motels.

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